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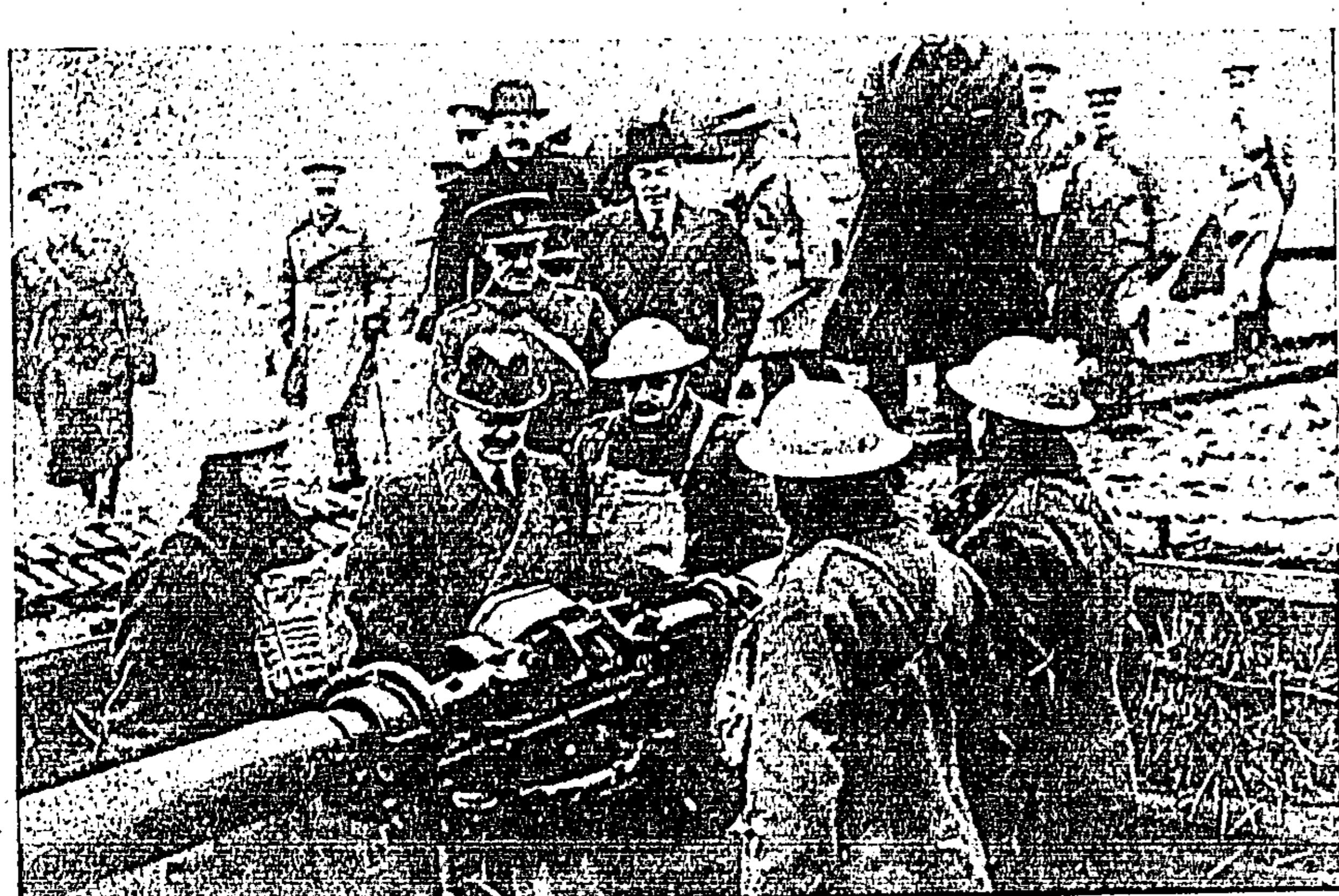
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NEWS

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FRANCE'S EX-PREMIER VISITS FRONT



A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of M. Daladier, France's ex-Premier, taken whilst he visited the British sector of the Western Front. M. Reynaud last week succeeded M. Daladier as Prime Minister.—French Official Photograph.

Mr. Arita Announces New Gesture To U.S.A.

JAPAN TO CUT DOWN MILITARY OPERATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 24 (UP).—The Emperor of Japan to-day issued a decree extending the session of the Diet until Tuesday. It is reported that this measure has been taken because of the inability of the House of Peers to finish cleaning up the Bills passed on from the House.

Meanwhile the Japanese Minister told the Diet that he hopes to improve relations between America and Japan by scaling down the Japanese military operations in China.

The Japanese Premier also declared: "Japan's true intentions are far from ousting American interests in China."

He added that Japan is not worried over the American naval expansion.

End Of Provisional Govts.

NANKING, Mar. 24 (UP).—The Nanking and Peiping Provisional Governments voted themselves out of existence to-day.

"Slanguage" Of The R.A.F.

"Stationmaster" Is C.O., And "Fan" An Airscrew

THE AIR FORCE VOCABULARY OF SLANG evolved in the last war has gone into history. A new one is rapidly being invented and codified.

No longer does the enterprising airman "win" a wanted article; he "organizes." When supplies have been arranged, those supplies have been "laid on." If an airman is "fed up" he is "browned off."

When something displeases "poor view" is taken of it. Something badly done is "a black." A job properly completed is "buttoned up," and the correct method of doing anything is "the right drill." A few of the expressions from Royal Flying Corps days survive and have grown dignified with years. "Ae," "stick," "hedge-hopping," "stall," "zoom," "ceiling" are no longer regarded as slang.

Nowor Terms

Some newer ones are "fan" for aircrew, formerly "the prop"; "stationmaster" for the Commanding Officer; and "spin-in" for a bad mistake. To "pancake" an aircraft is now to "crack down on the deck." This calls for "tearing off a strip," otherwise a reprimand.

A "blonde job," surprisingly, is a young woman with fair hair.

WANG'S SISTER RESCUED

KIUKIANG, March 25 (Domei).—Mrs. Wang Ching-ning, 70, elder sister of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, was rescued from the hands of Chinese guerrillas infesting the mountain region about 25 miles east of Wuning on Wednesday.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Wang was revealed by Chen Wen-pao, an officer in the guerrilla battalion who surrendered himself recently. The rescue was effected by Sub-Lieut. Kichiro Shimada and Private Toshikazu Yokoyama who managed to sneak into the guerrilla camp and bring Mrs. Wang back alive.

Mrs. Wang states: "All my belongings and property were plundered by the soldiers as soon as they found out that I was Mr. Wang Ching-wei's sister. It is really a miracle how I managed to live. I parted from my brother about four years ago in Nanking. Since then we have not been communicating with each other. Both he and I are children of father's second wife. My brother was liked by everybody in our village when he was a child. Only recently I was told that he had left the Chiang Kai-shek Government. Now I have learned that he has organized the new Government. I am glad that he is doing a great thing for the Chinese people. I wish to see him as soon as possible."

"I Am Very Glad"

In receipt of the news, Mr. Wang Ching-wei declared: "I am very glad that my old sister has been saved. I can find no words in which to express my appreciation for the kindness of the Japanese soldiers who brought her back. I am sure that my sister is most grateful too. She had been living in Kiangsi province but this is the first I have heard of her being molested by guerrillas."

Russians Reopen Viborg Railway

LONDON, Mar. 24 (UP).—Radio Moscow to-day announced that the first regular train from Leningrad, carrying 600 employees of state departments and institutions, arrived at war-torn Viborg to-day where troops are clearing away the debris.

DANISH DENIAL

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 24 (UP).—The Danish Foreign Office denies the D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) report that six Danish ships sunk by U-boats and planes were travelling in a convoy when they were attacked.

N.Z. PREMIER VERY ILL

WELLINGTON, March 24 (Reuters).—The latest bulletin on the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who has now been ill for some time, reads: "Mr. Savage continues to lose strength and his condition is more critical."

I. L. P. AND RUSSIA

Warns British Workers Against Conflict

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuters).—The Independent Labour Party, a small group of the extreme Left Wing, has passed a resolution warning British workers of the dangers of a war with Russia.

At the same time, the I.L.P. feels it is duty to socialism to dissociate itself from the Stalinist regime in Russia.

Stalinism Condemned

It condemns the "crimes" of Stalinism, for it was a great crime to attack a small nation."

It is a tragedy, says the I.L.P., that Russia has thus lost the goodwill of the working classes of the world.

SHAW'S FUEHRER GAOLED

PLAYED IN "GENEVA"

Josef Wegryz, the Polish actor, who played Hitler in Mr. George Bernard Shaw's play "Geneva" before the war, has been put in prison by the German occupiers of Warsaw.

A Polish correspondent has appealed to Mr. Shaw to help to save the actor as well as Arnold Szyman, the Warsaw theatre director, who introduced "Geneva" to the Polish public.

"As Josef Wegryz may be condemned to death," the correspondent wrote, "I beg you to do all to deliver this innocent and eminent Polish artist from that danger and to raise the world's opinion against that new proof of German culture and humanity in Poland."

Mr. Shaw made the following comments:

"If Herr Hitler is responsible for this I am shocked at his ingratitude. I have handed him down to history in my play with gifts of eloquence, debating power, and readiness in repartee which no mortal Fuehrer ever possessed or ever will possess; and this is how he repays me."

"If he had an atom of common sense he would decorate the great Polish actor and order a thousand performances."

Nazi Order: Smoke Less

ZURICH.—Stricter rationing of tobacco, particularly of cigars and cigarettes, has been imposed in Germany, says the Basle National Zeitung, to cut the number of men employed in the industry.

The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940.

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SUNDAY RAIDS BY NAZI WARPLANES

R.A.F. PENETRATES DEEP INTO NAZI TERRITORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, MARCH 24 (UP).—GERMAN AIRCRAFT DID NOT PERMIT EASTER SUNDAY TO PASS WITHOUT CARRYING OUT RAIDS OVER THE THAMES ESTUARY, THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ENGLAND AND THE EAST OF FRANCE.

Reports from the Western Front state that there has been aerial activity all day.

French observers took photographs of the Siegfried Line, while German planes effected reconnaissance flights.

PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN

Easter Day was also marked by a fresh propaganda campaign from the Siegfried Line. Loudspeakers in perfect French blared pacifist speeches, while German planes dropped pacifist tracts and flowers on the French lines.

The French replied with machine-guns and artillery, and destroyed several broadcasting stations.

It is also reported that heavy French artillery dispersed German workers at Vosges and west of Vosges where they are fortifying positions dominating the French lines.

R.A.F. FLIGHTS

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that during Saturday night, the R.A.F. carried out extensive reconnaissance flights over North-west Germany.

One plane failed to return.

A German High Command communiqué acknowledges that many planes flew over North and West Germany, and also between the Moselle and the Rhine.

A Vickers-Wellington bomber was brought down.

The first indication of the rest of the world had of the flight was the closing down suddenly of the Hamburg radio station.

Nazis Admit Raids

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuters).—A German Air Command communiqué given by the German wireless reports local activity by artillery and reconnaissance troops in the West.

Despite very unfavourable weather, the German Air Force carried out reconnaissance flights over Eastern France.

During the night of March 23, many enemy planes flew over North-west Germany and the Moselle and the Rhine sector. One Vickers-Wellington long-distance machine was shot down by German anti-aircraft artillery.

BUTTER RATION IS DOUBLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 24 (UP).—On Monday Britain's butter ration will be doubled, each person receiving half, instead of a quarter of a pound.

However, dairymen do not expect consumers to take advantage of the increase because most people have by now acquired a taste for the less expensive margarine.

CABINET BAN £55,000 SHIP SALE

Bought For £16,000 8 Months Ago

THE Government have banned the sale of twenty-three-year-old 8,461-ton steamer, Nalassa River by the Nalassa Shipping Company, Cardiff, to Manchester Liners Ltd.

The ship was bought last May for £10,000. The proposed sale price was £55,000.

This is one more example of the enormous profits being made by shipowners which escape taxation altogether.

Being an increase in capital profit and not a revenue profit no tax is imposed, as Sir John Simon pointed out in the House of Commons recently when his attention was called by Mr. David Kirkwood to the proposed sale of this ship.

Mr. Victor Saville is also returning. He would produce "Busman's Holiday" and "I Was a Conrade" for M.G.M.

Paramount is also planning "as many large productions as can be cast," according to a cablegram from Hollywood from Mr. David Rose, managing director of the corporation's British companies.

RKO's decision to resume production in Britain was announced recently.

DEPARTS BY CLIPPER



Initiative Needed Intensification Of War Demand

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter).—The Liberal weekly "Spectator" discusses the question which is being exercised in the minds of many at the moment—whether the Allies should take more intensive steps in the near future.

The clamour for a more intensive action, the paper says, is partly reasonable and partly unreasonable.

It is unreasonable if it is a clamour for immediate major military operations, and is reasonable if it springs from a demand for more initiative and better and speedier organisation.

We Must Be Pleased

We must be pleased says the paper, that in the first six months of war Germany has not used to advantage her greater preparedness.

The British Government should not be pleased to attack on a large scale while we have still not achieved our maximum strength on land and air.

LATEST

CANADIAN IN COURT

A 33-year-old Canadian, described as a religious worker, appeared before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate this morning on a charge of indecent assault against a European male.

The charge arises out of an alleged incident at the Trocadero Hotel, Peking Road, on March 22.

Defendant is Joseph René Alexandre Curto.

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios appeared for defendant, who was remanded for a week on bail of \$500.

Defendant pleaded Not guilty.

NAZI SHIP SUNK

British Submarine's Coup Near Jutland

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 24 (UP).—The German collier Hugo Stinnes was sunk by a British submarine at midnight last night to the northwest of Jutland.

As in the case of the Heddernheim, the British commander gave the German crew fifteen minutes to abandon ship and took the German captain prisoner.

The remainder of the crew were landed at Thorsham.

Two of them were injured when taking to the boats and have been sent to hospital at Holstebro.

Captain Taken Prisoner

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 24 (Reuter).—A British submarine has sunk another German merchantman.

She is the 2,200 ton Edmund Hugo Stinnes, registered at Hamburg. A collier, she was reported to have been sunk on Saturday night.

The captain was taken prisoner by the submarine and the rest of the crew have now reached Denmark. Two of them were injured while launching a life-boat.

As in the case of the Heddernheim, the crew were given 15 minutes' warning to get clear of the ship before it was sunk.

See Back Page For Further Late News

INSOLENT ACTIVITY OF EVIL FORCES

Vigorous Denunciation By The Archbishop Of Canterbury

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching at Canterbury, said that at no time within the last 1,700 years had the powers of evil been more active and thus cleared a new and better order.

It is truly a spectacle of humanity suffering on a bitter cross. We do not believe that it is God's will that

MAGAZINE PAGE

by the Rt. Hon J. R. GLYNES, M.P.

If I say a word about myself, it is not prompted by vanity; it is set down as the credential which entitles me to write with some background of personal experience and knowledge of the subject.

I have spent forty-eight years in active service and leadership in one of the largest industrial organisations in Britain. In that period I have been a Member for thirty years and have served three times in a British Government.

The backbone of our Parliamentary Labour Party is provided by the Trade Unions and, fortunately for us, these Unions are not established upon any sectional or denominational basis.

The procedure in the pursuance of the aims and objects is uniformly peaceful, with a respect for the law, even when it may be unfair to us. That respect rests upon the fact that by our votes we can make the law, and if it is made badly the fault is ours.

The only general strike which has ever occurred in Britain was in 1926. It was not designed or plotted, but grew out of the conditions of a prior lockout of the miners. Even then, breaches of the law were rare and trifling. In a few cases policemen and strikers played football together, and amazed the people of other countries by their good humour.

The Communist Party in Britain hangs on the fringe of the Labour Movement and makes no headway. Communism is not resisted or ignored because there is an objection to its doctrines of community life; the objection is to its method and policy leading to violence and force.

In our view a working-class dictatorship may well be as bad for a nation as any other dictatorship, and we prefer gradually to improve and in due time, by common consent, to transform systems by constitutional action through the medium of consent.

* * *

THE chief material benefits secured by Labour effort are under the head of social services. They are health provisions, sickness benefits, unemployment pay, compensation for accidents and a score of definite personal and social improvement unknown forty years ago.

These gains have come, not as the gifts or impositions of dictators; they are the yield from sustained Labour demands.

We never contemplate that we can lose them, because the liberties from which they have sprung will be retained and the soul and spirit of Labour preserved.

Amazing improvements have taken place in the food, clothing and housing of the people.

The invention of cheap silk fabrics has made it almost impossible to distinguish the mistress from her maid.

The development of working-class flats with electric equipment, refrigerators and bathrooms is one of the greatest revolutions of the age; and it is only beginning.

The wireless and the motor-bus have enlarged the horizon of the workers from the parish pump to the ends of the earth. Why, when I started work, the fastest thing on the roads was the horse tram!

In all these things the Trade Union Movement has played a leading, if not a decisive, part. It has worked for the benefit not only of a class but of the country as a whole.

The workers to-day were making much better use of their leisure.

The tremendous intellectual impact of many of our Friends and Leaders has been more felt in the homes of the poor than anywhere else and the growth of public libraries, drama leagues, study circles and evening classes in the industrial centres is one of the most important cultural factors of the present time.

THERE may be changes ahead even greater than we have experienced in the last fifty years.

During that time, tiny organisations having little in common, have grown into massive Societies possessing very large funds and an influence and authority previously unknown.

Staffs and officials are of a higher grade, and administrative methods are as good as can be found in great capitalist organisations.

A long list of Acts of Parliament now restrain employers of labour from doing many objectionable things, and on the other hand compel them to do things, for the good of their employees.

Hours are shorter, conditions generally better, and we are advancing to a stage where workers get an annual holiday for which Industry must pay.

There are numerous Boards on which the workers are represented, to fix wages and regulate conditions in a large number of occupations not protected by strong Trade Unions. These Boards have enormously improved the pay and labour of hundreds of thousands of wage-earners who previously were helpless to defend themselves.

In many cases the Trade Union expert displays a wider range of knowledge of the business under discussion than the employer or the head of a State Department who may be responsible for conditions in Government services.

In associations of both employers and employees there has developed in recent years a new method generally unrevealed for dealing with wage claims and disputes. This method is expressed through the Joint Industrial Councils.

These Councils are very little in the public eye. Millions of workers, however, affected by their activities. They exist as permanent bodies covering hundreds of different occupations.

They have to hold regular meetings, and thereby anticipate and allay much of the feeling which is engendered when joint meetings have to be arranged after friction has begun.

* * *

OUR attachment to the people of France has strengthened with the years.

Much of our kinship has arisen from the fact that France is a land often menaced by a powerful and ambitious neighbour.

We are destined to stand together, and the recent words of M. Daladier, used with reference to Britain, so perfectly express our own feeling towards France that I will quote them here:

"Never have the bonds with Great Britain been so strong and so compelling as they are to-day. It is not merely a question of community of ideals or corresponding interests. There has been through this struggle for the same cause a complete fusion of the moral, military and economic resources of the two countries between France and her loyal ally."

The present period of world-history (world-hysteria some call it) shows very clearly how in times of stress and danger peoples of democratic and surrendered their freedom of self-government and their right of criticism to a Totalitarian State, placing their trust in some small group of men who thrive on danger, who are masters of the art of manipulating public opinion, and who have at their disposal an immense apparatus for controlling it.

The British sense of freedom is a supreme possession. Without it we would feel the loss of soul and self-respect. We may do things badly at times, but we can endure that better than having a band of tyrants to do them. Even good government is no substitute for self-government in a country where freedom has long been enjoyed.

We in Britain pride ourselves that at any rate we still keep our democratic traditions intact. We will defend them to the last man.

[COPYRIGHT]

BOOK REVIEW

MATA-HARI, the DANCER

MATA-HARI, the dancer and most famous woman spy, is the subject of yet another story.

It is told by Robert Boucard, a French naval officer who served under Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, the greatest of Britain's war-time intelligence chiefs, in the "Mixed Bureau" at Folkestone, which consisted of British, French and Belgian officers.

In 1914 Mata-Hari followed the German army into Belgium, sailed for England in a cargo boat, and then went to France, where she lived under the name of Margaret Zelle.

But the French Secret Service had known that she was in the pay of Germany as far back as 1905, and when she appeared in Paris early in the War and communicated with Berlin through the Dutch Legation, she was closely watched.

"She must have been pretty at height of her youth," says Boucard, "but the woman who, in 1916, came to ask the Second Bureau for a permit to stay in Vitteil, which was in the war zone, had suffered the inevitable ravages of time."

Her eyes were puffy and bloodshot, her nose was rather flattened, and her mouth, with its thick lips, stretched almost from ear to ear,

revealing yellow and uneven teeth."

* * *

SHE went to Vitteil to be at the beside of one of her lovers, a Russian Captain, who had been seriously wounded in Champagne. ("He's the only man I have ever loved," she said)—and to observe what was going on at a nearby aerodrome.

But, at the order of the Ministry of War, she was shadowed all the time.

Yet her skill was more than a match for all the traps that were set for her. She was the perfect spy.

In August, 1916, French G.H.Q. decided that she could not be allowed to continue to stay in the war zone.

She protested when she was ordered to return to Paris. "Why do you go on suspecting me?" she cried. "In order to prove my good faith, I suggest you should let me serve France."

"Once I was the Crown Prince's mistress—how he adored me! It's merely a matter of my seeing him again, and I'll be able to get into German General Headquarters."

She wanted to get there by way of Switzerland, but the French Bureau had other ideas, and insisted that she should travel via Spain. She reached Vigo, and re-embarked in the Dutch mailboat Hollandia.

BRITISH destroyers stopped the vessel on the way to Southampton and found in Mata-Hari's luggage documents which the French Bureau had given her to facilitate her task of winning over the Germans.

She was interrogated by Scotland Yard, who asked Paris if she should be sent to Havre. Paris replied that she was to go to Spain, and she again found herself at Vigo.

Meanwhile, the enemy secret service in Spain sent messages which.

Allied experts were able to decipher.

In one of them Madrid announced the return of agent H. 21, who revealed that she had succeeded in joining the French Secret Service and demanded more money.

This message ended with the piquant words: "Aristide Briand is on terms of greatest intimacy with a Greek princess."

Berlin replied, advising Agent H. 21 to call at a bank in the Champs-Elysees to receive 5,000 francs.

Mata-Hari turned up at the bank, and on the following day, February 18, 1917, she was arrested by a police officer at the Hotel Plaza, where she was living under the name of Margaret Zelle.

"The Secret Services of Europe," by Robert Boucard (Stanley Paul, 12s. 6d.)

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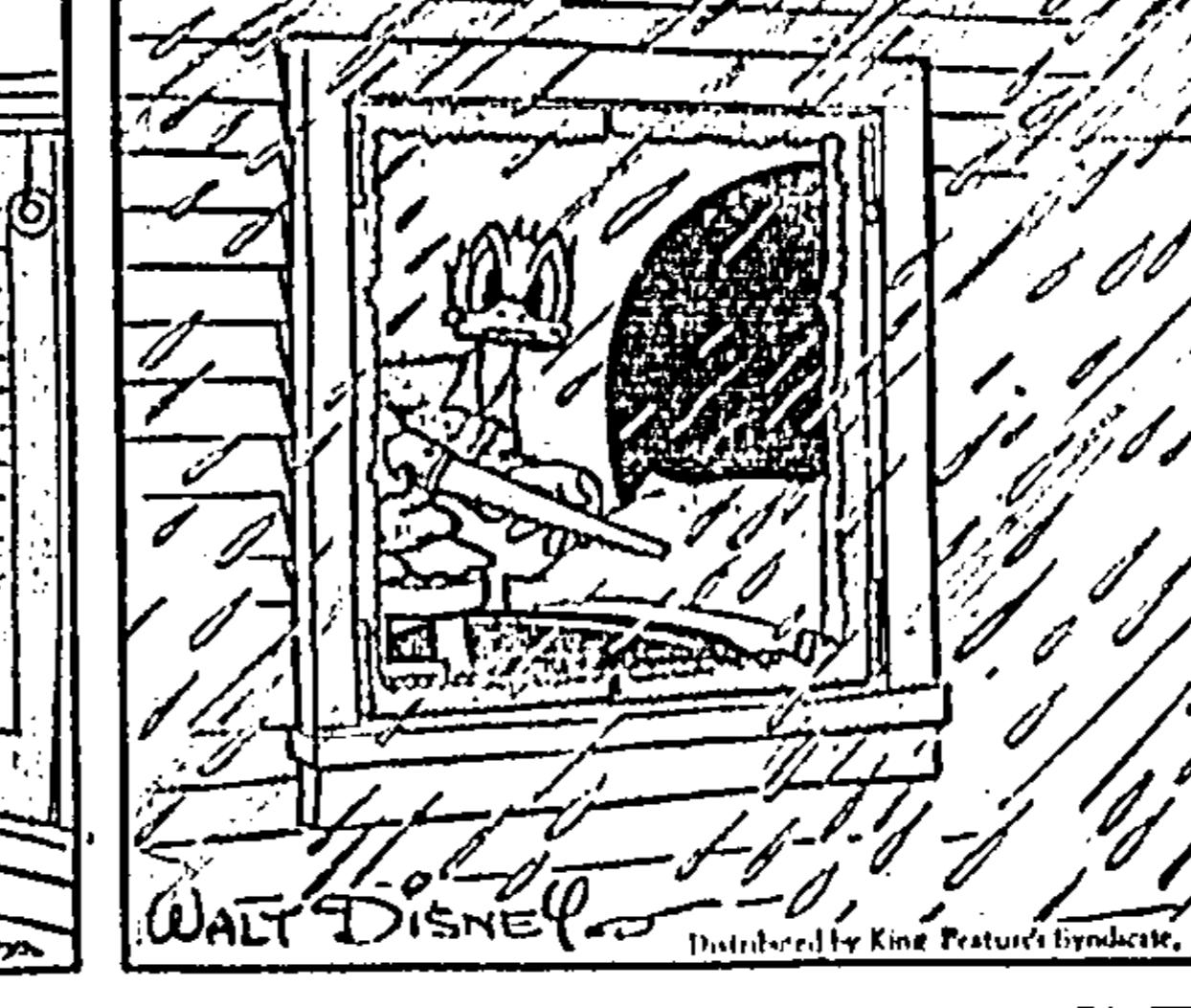
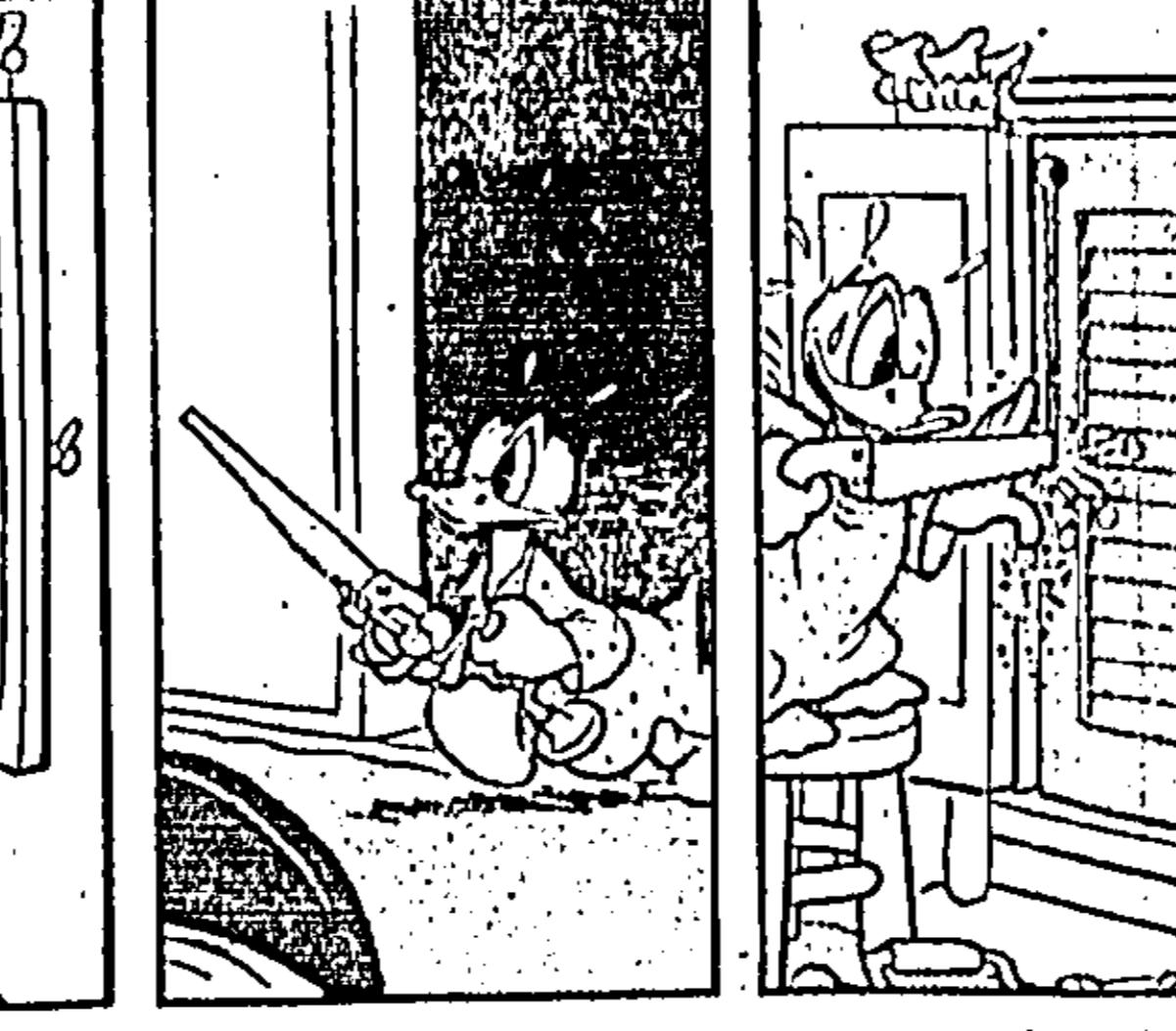
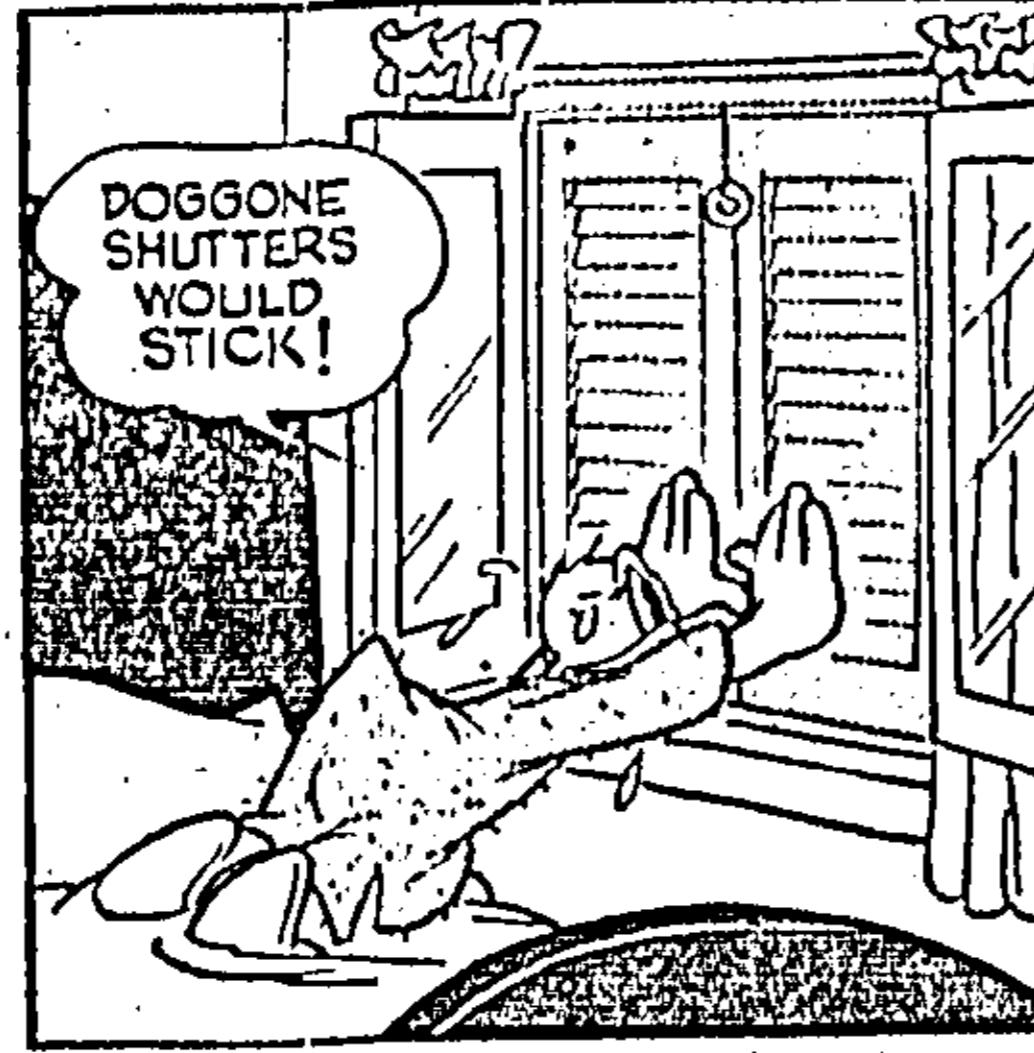
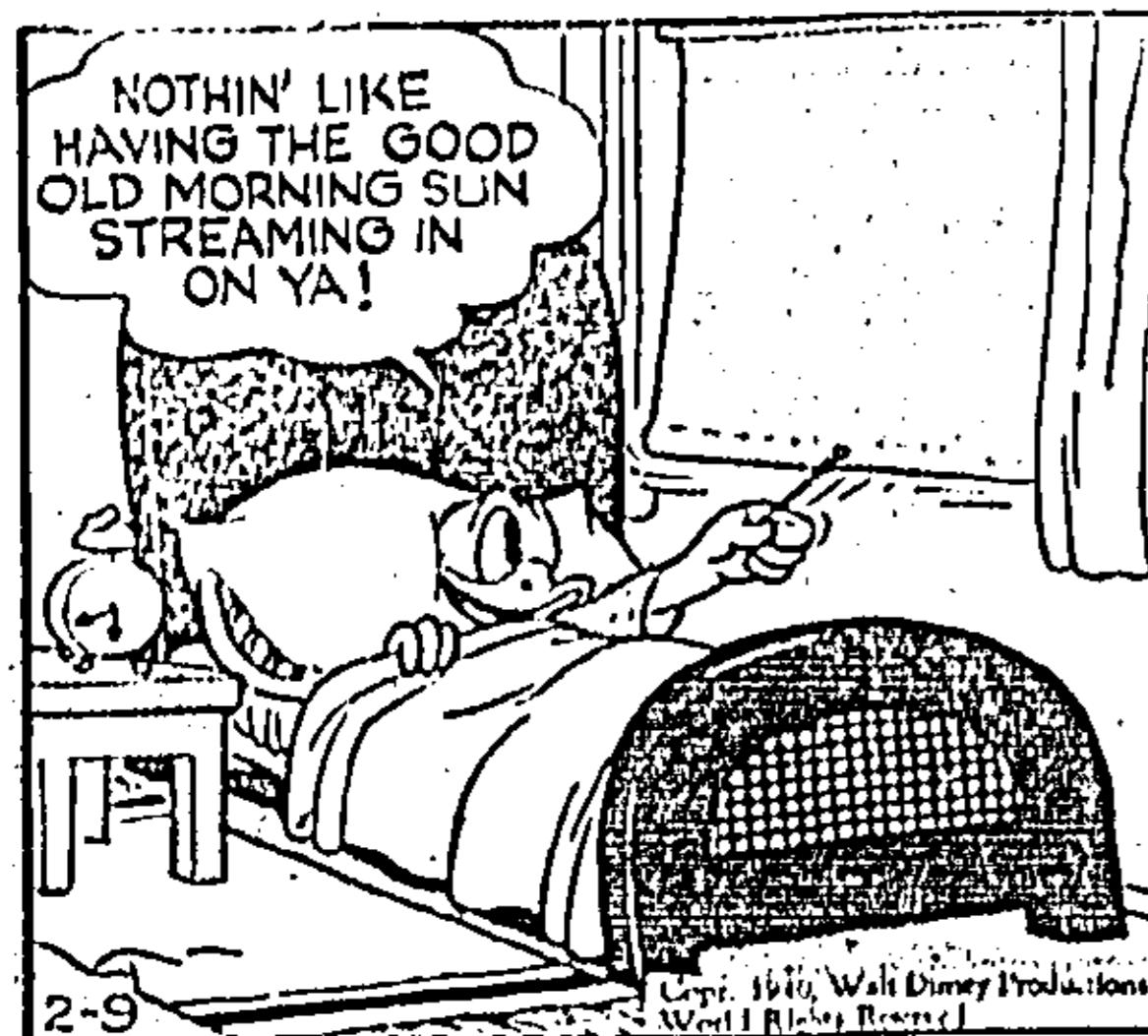
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**STRANGE, DRAMATIC
STORY OF THE
First Officer
Killed On The
Western Front**

By O. D. GALLAGHER

Sunday Express Correspondent with the B.E.F.

LIEUTENANT P. A. C. EVERITT, Royal Norfolk Regiment, first British officer killed on the Western Front, only son of Lady Everitt, of Sheringham, Norfolk, and the late Sir Clement Everitt, died in making a courageous charge down a hill in front of the enemy lines to attack two enemy machine-gun posts.

Heavy bullets cracked around him as he leaned over the snow down the hill in the early part of last month. He had covered thirty yards when he was caught by the enemy's cross fire, which was aimed low. He fell forward, the lower part of his body badly wounded, and his legs shattered.

Behind him were a patrol and a man who must be unnamed. They dropped face down in the snow, and wriggled into shallow depressions to hide from the enemy who raked the area with their machine-guns.

They heard Lieutenant Everitt try to call to them. The sergeant believed he said, "I'm shot . . ." The unnamed man lifted his head to see where the officer lay as the bullets thumped into the ground around him.

HE SHOUTED: "EVERITT! EVERITT! CAN YOU MOVE?" SILENCE. THEN MORE BULLETS. "EVERITT! COME BACK, I SAY!"

The Lieutenant did not answer. The unnamed man and the patrol lay under incessant fire for about fifteen minutes. The longer they waited, the greater became the danger.

Asked Advice

But none of the patrol—the unnamed man, the N.C.O.s, and the privates—wanted to leave the officer.

The soldiers called to the unnamed man, whose hiding place was more advanced than theirs and therefore nearer to the Lieutenant. They asked him if he could see anything.

He lifted his head again and drew up more fire. But he kept his head up and surveyed the place. Bullets came close to his head, that they sounded like the crack of a whip.

The patrol asked his advice.

IF HE SURVIVED THE

THIRTY YARDS, HE WOULD

THROUGH CONCENTRATED

MACHINE-GUN FIRE, AND

REACHED THE LIEUTENANT,

HE COULD DO NO MORE

THAN DIE BESIDE HIM.

The unnamed man was of average build and strength; Lieutenant Everitt weighed about fourteen stone.

The unnamed man made the most difficult decision of his life.

He ordered the soldiers to stay in their positions, while he made a circuitous crawl back to them.

He took command and led the party back to the British position in the Maginot Line.

You may remember the German end of this story. They broadcast that they had captured a British officer (Lieutenant Everitt), who was gravely wounded.

The best efforts of a number of German specialists, they said, failed to save his life.

The British end of the story was told to me by the unnamed man. He is thirty-one, has been married seven years, and is the father of a six-months-old girl.

He said: "Lieutenant Everitt was so brave. It was crazy. As we approached the crest in front of the enemy lines I suggested we should crawl, so as not to be a target."

Wanted To See

"He had come out to make certain observations and he wanted to see as clearly as possible. The firing began, and he immediately ran down

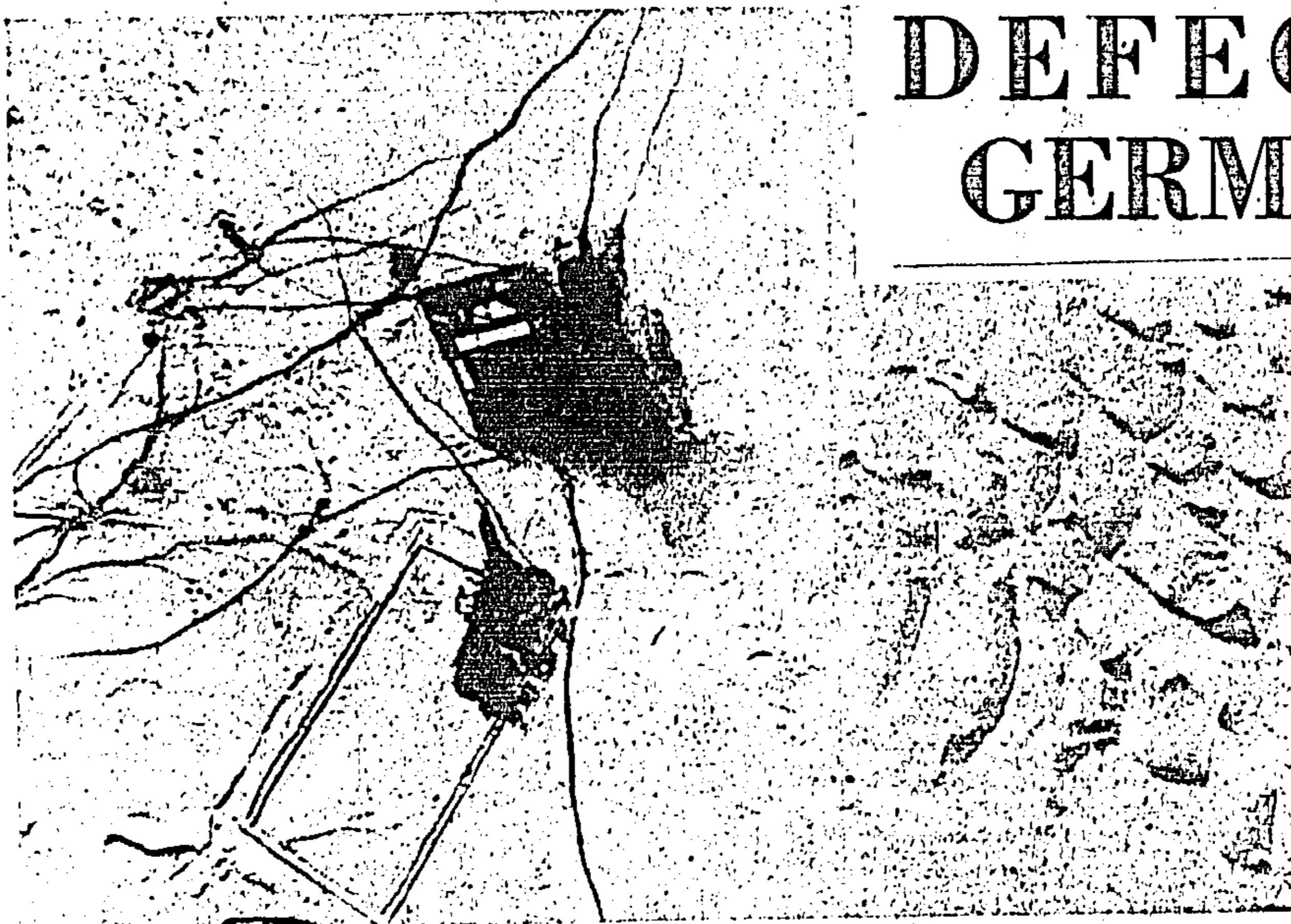
PARADE POSTPONED

Rain Prevents St. John

Ambulance Rehearsal

Arranged for yesterday morning, a rehearsal parade by the St. John Ambulance Brigade in preparation for the forthcoming annual inspection, had to be postponed on account of the weather.

This was the second postponement, a practice parade on March 17 having to be cancelled, also because of the weather. It is understood the annual inspection will be held in the first week in April.

BOMBS ON A
SAND CITY

THIS remarkable photograph was taken from a Japanese plane shortly after it had bombed a caravan centre in the famous Ordos Desert in Mongolia. Columns of sand rise high into the sky as the bombs explode. *Domei.*

DEFECTS IN NEW
GERMAN WARSHIPS

ACCORDING to reliable reports from Germany, the number of workers now employed at German naval dockyards is greater than during 1914-18. Figures given are 34,000 at Wilhelmshaven and 40,000 at Kiel, says a naval correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph."

Within a year or two of Hitler's advent to power he numbers at each of these bases rose from an average of little over 1,000 to about 12,000 working in three shifts of 4,000 each.

This total has since been approximately tripled, though some of the men are still engaged on work which is only indirectly connected with armaments.

Though nominally a 48-hour week is worked, the usual working week in practice is one of 60 hours. With the object of attaining this three shifts are worked wherever possible.

It is said that trouble has been caused through too light a specification being accepted for the construction of the hulls of destroyers.

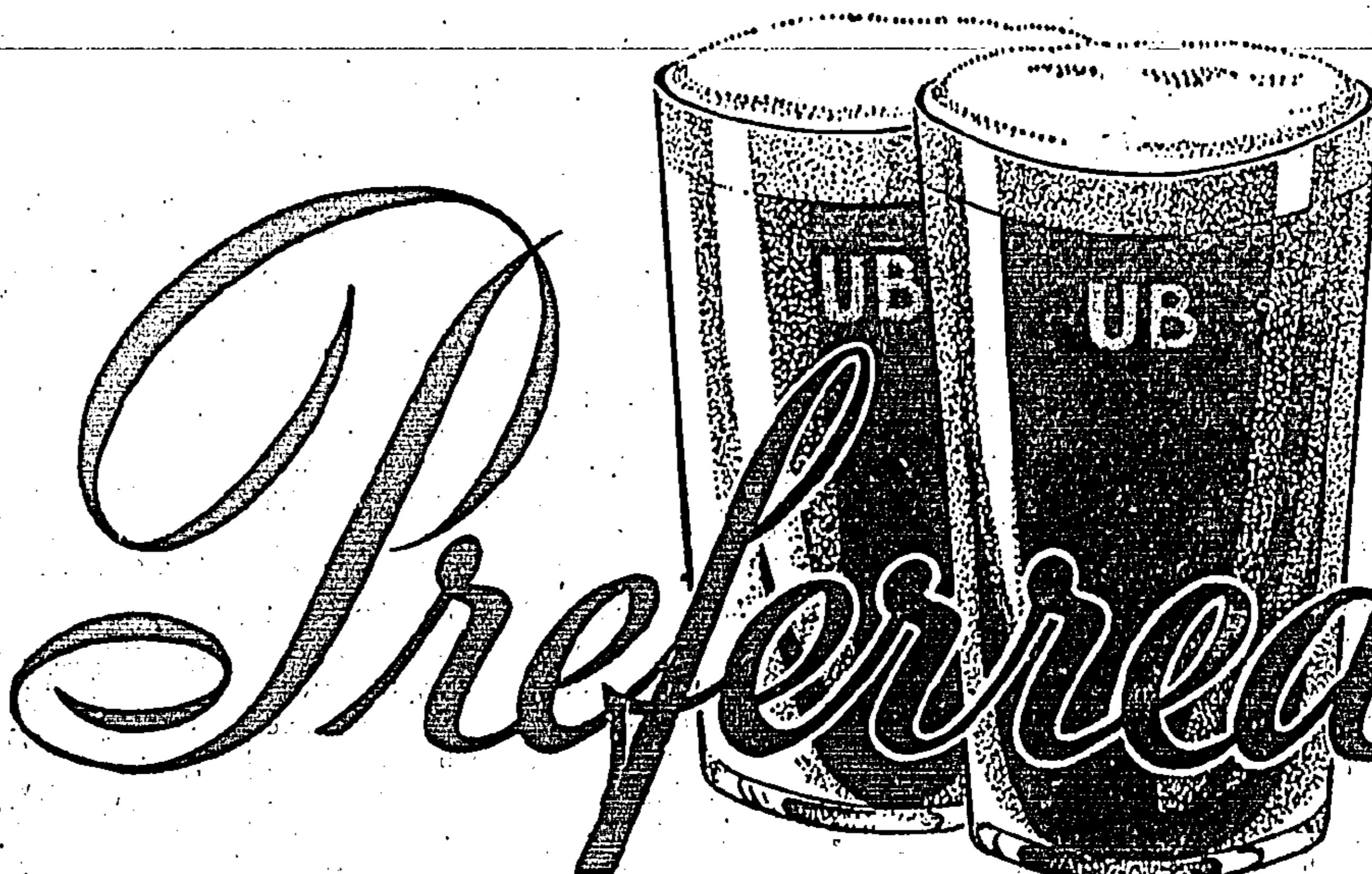
Perishable Alloys

The only two genuine battleships so far completed, the *Gneisenau* and *Scharnhorst*, are alleged to possess exceptionally satisfactory anti-aircraft batteries.

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Owing to the shortage of certain raw materials, resulting in the use of substitutes, alloys of lighter material have replaced brass for all purposes in warships.

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A few months ago, a woman told him there could be no real strength for man or woman without the eating of meat. He replied to her, he said, and with a touch of sarcasm I couldn't resist!"

"I never knew before why the measly, little elephant is so weak."

CROWNS A GOOD

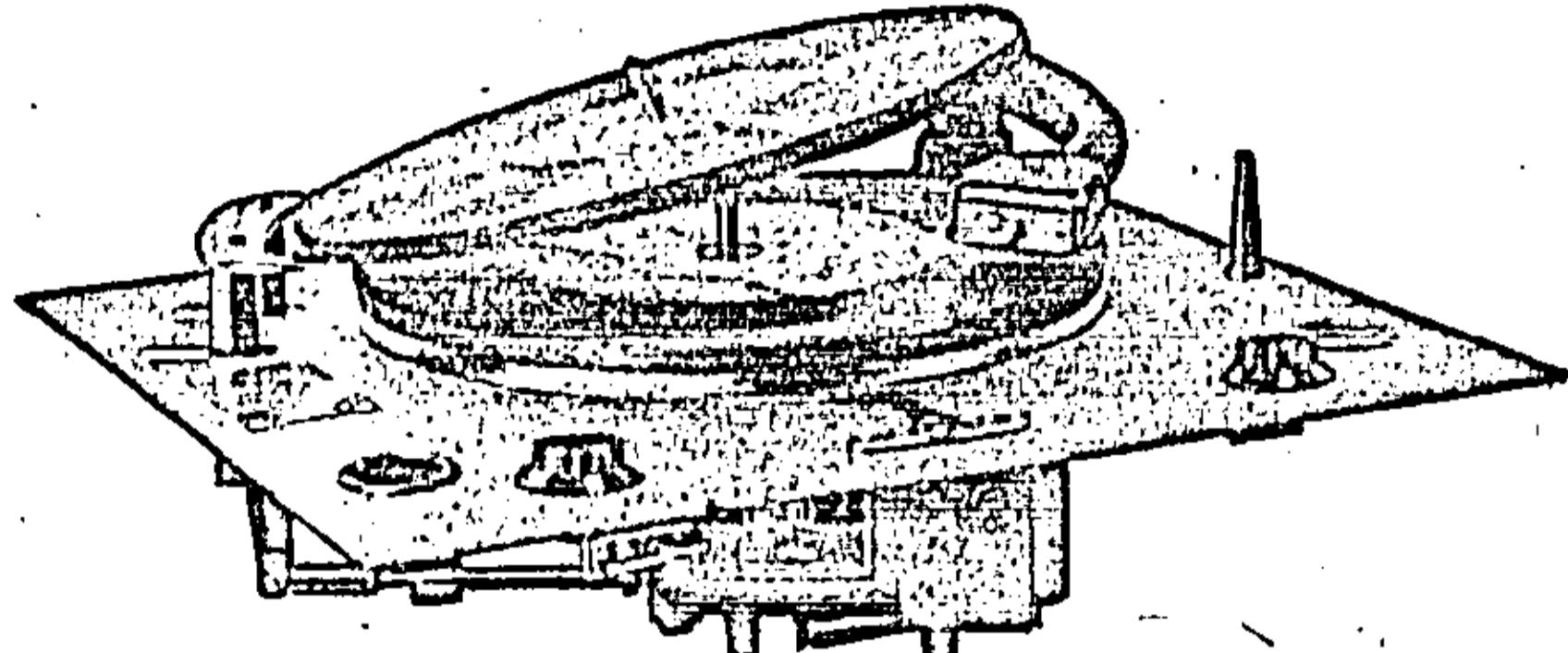
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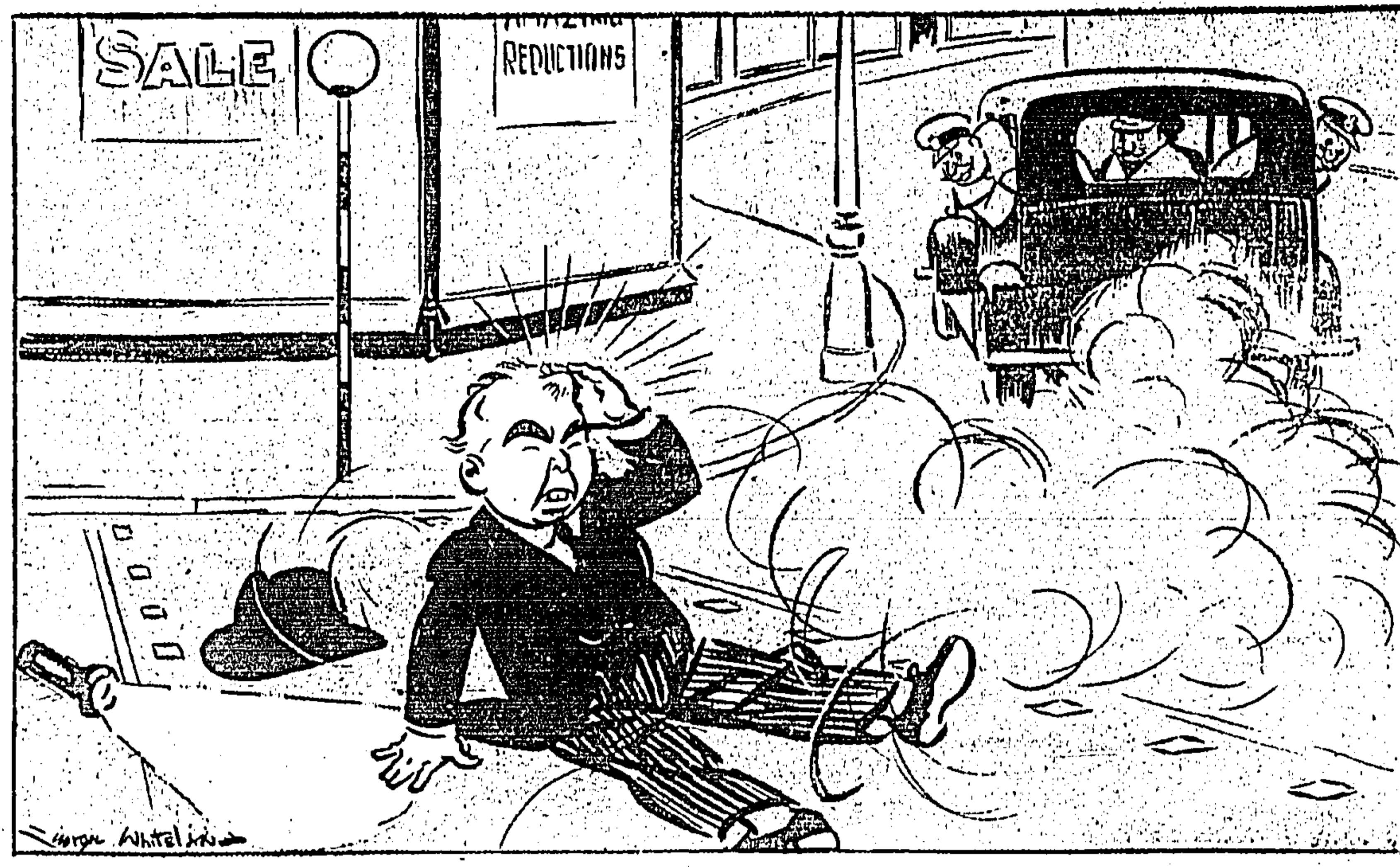
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Another black-out casualty

UNEASY
HEADS

BY RONALD MATTHEWS

Marvels and Men

The incandescent lamp is older than many of the man-made marvels of yesterday which have become the commonplaces of today. Yet it is only sixty years old.

This year witnesses the anniversary of the first exhibition of the new light. Thomas A. Edison had been quietly working on his lamp in his tiny laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J. On December 21, 1879, the old New York "Herald" scooped the world with a full-page story on the discovery. The article so stirred the imagination of readers that Edison, "in self protection" decided to give a public demonstration. Special trains carried 3,000 people to Menlo Park to see "the show." They saw a single lamp burn only a few minutes, but it signalized a revolution in illumination. Two years later the first building was lighted by electricity, at 65 Fifth Avenue, New York.

During the next few decades other revolutions as significant were to come—the motorcar, the airship, the telephone, the radio, the motion picture, the X-ray, and television. In the beginning the revolutionary effects of these inventions on human living could scarcely be dreamed of. What will the genii of the laboratories in their ceaseless quest for the secrets of natural science bring forth to serve mankind in the future? Hints may be gleaned from the thousands of inventions patented during 1939.

Yet men themselves are greater marvels than any of the mechanical ones they discover. Their future is linked even more vitally with spirituality than with the physical aspects of life. It is the awareness of spiritual forces and the search for truth that help to differentiate human nature from other manifestations of nature. Only a few physiologists, chemists, and technologists are required for the mastery of our physical environment, but for victory in the struggle with ourselves, every man must be his own sociologist.

ILLIONS of pairs of eyes in Europe's neutral States are looking with anguished gaze to-day on the progress of the great war drama that may at any moment summon them on the stage.

But I can think of ten which stare down the niskies of the future with a quite particular anxiety.

They belong to the ten unkindest heads on the Continent. The ten neutral monarchs, who cannot but be thinking how the last war ended with crowns fluttering down two a penny, like leaves before an autumn blast.

They must be asking themselves uncertainly how it will fare with them and their lands when to-day's tremendous storm has blown by.

Gustav of Sweden brings a long memory to his contemplation of 1940's perplexities. For, with his 81 years, he is the world's oldest King, and boasts of being the only living man who has dined with Disraeli and lunched with Hitler.

Over his country's northern border looms the shadow of Soviet Russia, south of the Baltic shrill the alarms of the Nazi hosts.

Every year, punctual as the swallow, Gustav has descended to the Riviera for the tennis holiday at which he still matches the stars. Was his latest trip, he must ask himself now, the last he will ever make as a reigning King?

Across the craggy spine of Scandinavia's mountains, shy Haakon of Norway broods on the future in Oslo. It is freezing.

The clouds loom sombrely to-day over

The Hague, where Queen Wilhelmina of Holland resides.

German troops mass on Holland's borders once more, and the Queen has a serious air as she sets out on her bicycle—her example of war.

The clouds loom sombrely to-day over the simple palace at

the British campaign against aggression.

Some of these non-combatant war workers will go to France—by the time you read this, they may already be there. They include noted sculptors and artists.

The enlistment of painters for this work may perhaps seem strange in these days of high-class photography. But it has been found that drawings and paintings can be of great assistance in recording the real atmosphere of war. Though the Imperial War Museum collection includes more than 250,000 photographs depicting scenes and incidents between 1914 and 1918, these are admirably augmented by 5,000 works of art.

Artistic interpretation of the happenings during critical periods has been found so valuable that the Imperial War Museum has devoted two rooms to war pictures by a single

ing, so he will not have been able to take his before-breakfast swim. But he may have been up early shooting foxes, a habit they have in Norway.

Haakon has reigned for 35 years, but probably it would not be such a shock to him if to-morrow were to leave him once more without a throne.

He never expected one as a boy; he was only the younger son of Frederick VIII of Denmark.

Had not Norway revolted from Sweden in 1905 and offered the crown he would have been still to-day the honourable but obscure royalty that history might make him to-morrow.

Young Leopold of Belgium—kings are still young at 30—shares Wilhelmina's anxieties, for he has not only twice appealed for peace with her; he has promised to come to her aid if she is attacked.

And he has seen war; he left his English school at the age of 15 to join the Belgian Army in the last.

Meantime, one must keep fit, and he goes out in his oldest clothes to practise rock-climbing in the "miniature Switzerland" he has had erected in the grounds of his country house, for periods when work does not permit even a flying visit to the real Switzerland.

Little King Emmanuel of Italy—he has long grown used to jokes about his size—bends over his coin cabinets and wonders.

Will the year see him with a third new crown—there have been Abyssinia and Albania, and now they talk of Hungary—or will it see him finally without one?

So often little Victor Emmanuel has been shot at in his 30 years of rule; so often he has been on the point of abdication or dethronement. Coins are a restful subject

time economy—to pay her morning visits.

Little chance this year, she must think, of the mountain holiday on which she can take refuge from cares with her favourite paint-box.

But then, forms of State are not eternal, even German Empress Wilhelmina has received two famous exiled rulers into Holland in her long reign—Kruger in 1901; the ex-Kaiser in 1918. May there not yet be a third?

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The neutral Kings of Europe are troubled, for though their countries may be at peace, the threats of Hitler make it an uneasy peace.

Over the Adriatic, Belgrade King Peter of Yugoslavia is growing up. He will be 17 this year, almost old enough to handle the £600 a day fortune with which the royal estates provide him.

For the moment he must be content with his 12s. 6d. a week pocket-money, which he makes up to £1 a week by selling to palace officials the wooden toys he carves.

There will be time enough for him to worry when he comes of age. His father's assassination put him still a schoolboy, on the throne.

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King George of Greco has no particular desire to go on his travels again. But then, he would not be so inconvenienced as some exiles. He speaks five languages perfectly.

Still, two exiles, in 1917 and 1922, are quite sufficient. If only he had not tied himself up so closely with Dictator Metaxas and those not-so-popular Greek Fascists.

King Carol of Rumania is unlikely to be leaving his desk before midnight any evening now. Here in England the ruler who ousted his son from the throne is still regarded as a playboy.

Not in Rumania. The passers-by, who look up at the lighted windows of the palace in the Calea Victoriei, know that behind them is working the shrewdest politician in the country.

When he relaxes, it is not in Bucarest's glaring night-haunts, but over the keys of his beloved piano; sometimes he plays duets with Crown Prince Michael.

Russian armies gather on his north: Hungary raises claims to the west. Perils call the King to play the part of a leader.

"But that is a part I must play solo," thinks King Carol.

WAR 'SAMPLES' FOR POSTERITY

UNTIL March 1917, Great Britain lacked any national scheme to record fully the manifold activities comprising the country's war efforts. For two and a half years of the 1914-18 Great War, indeed, there existed no comprehensive effort to provide posterity with a complete, self-contained review of the happenings on land and sea.

To-day, more alacrity has been shown. In 1917, the War Cabinet (under the leadership of Mr. David Lloyd George) founded the Imperial War Museum, which has since become the world's most complete collection of wartime objects and records. Though the Museum is closed to the general public for the duration of the present war, activities behind the scenes have been intensified.

No longer has the recording of Britain's war activities in their early stages been left entirely to private enterprise—such as newspaper war correspondents and photographers. This time, the national efforts have

begun already. A staff has been got together to record every phase of the British campaign against aggression.

Some of these non-combatant war workers will go to France—by the time you read this, they may already be there. They include noted sculptors and artists.

The enlistment of painters for this work may perhaps seem strange in these days of high-class photography. But it has been found that drawings and paintings can be of great assistance in recording the real atmosphere of war. Though the Imperial War Museum collection includes more than 250,000 photographs depicting scenes and incidents between 1914 and 1918, these are admirably augmented by 5,000 works of art.

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artist. Sir William Orpen and Sir John Lavery are honoured in this

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

California Clipper

Sir Stafford Cripps And Mr. P. S. Delaney Leave

Carrying 18 passengers, the Pan American California Clipper arrived at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon from the United States, via Manila and Macao.

The Clipper leaves on the return journey this morning and among those leaving by her are Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Labour leader, and Mr. Phil S. Delaney, Traffic Representative of the P.A.A. System in China. Mr. Delaney is going to the United States on a long vacation and hopes to return to Hongkong at the end of it.

"The vast progress which aviation is making all over the world is almost unbelievable," Mr. Delaney said in an interview before he left. "Even here, in Hongkong, we have taken many strides forward during the past three years. When I first came here in 1927 we did not realize that we would now be having the giant Boeing Clippers on this route. This, however, is only the beginning. We are still almost in the pioneer days and I can visualize very great things for the future. Although much of the public nervousness of flying has disappeared, as it must in time, there are still people who feel safer on dry land and at sea. But statistics prove that flying is as safe a way of travelling as any other."

Mr. Delaney said he had great faith in the future of China. While deplored the present hostilities he said China's very strong recuperative powers would quickly put the country and people back to normal and when that time came aviation in particular would advance very rapidly. Indeed, China presented one of the world's greatest fields for the exploitation of aviation.

Among those who arrived by the Clipper were:

Messrs. H. Schultz and L. Rocke, Executives of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., in the Far East, returning to Hongkong and Shanghai, respectively, after a brief business visit to Manila.

Dr. Harry W. Miller, well-known in China, now head of the Manila Sanitarium, one of Manila's leading hospitals maintained by the Seventh Day Adventists.

Mr. H. Evany, International Exchange Broker, travelling in the Far East on vacation.

Mr. F. Such, Filipino business man on a business and pleasure trip to the Colony.

Mr. Ng Fan, Hongkong youth returning home after spending a holiday in Manila.

Messrs. Chu Tong and Keh Lin-hie, Chinese merchants of Manila.

Mr. M. Nubla, prominent Manila merchant on his way to China.

Mrs. Violet Back, wife of U.S. Naval officer in Manila, visiting Hongkong on a holiday.

Mr. Alexander Hughes, Executive of the Hume Pipe Company, returning after visiting Manila on business.

Mr. Roman Mabanta, prominent Filipino business man on a commercial flight to Hongkong.

Mr. R. Straight, Executive of Mine Operators, Inc., flying to Hongkong on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carman, returning to Hongkong after a fortnight's holiday in Manila.

Miss M. Nejedly, of the Hongkong office of the P.A.A. returning after a holiday in the Philippines.

Mrs. Owen F. Johnson, wife of the Manager of the Hongkong office of Pan American Airways.

Mrs. Maxine Leonard, wife of C.N.A.C. pilot returning to her husband after a vacation in the United States.

INSOLENT ACTIVITY OF EVIL FORCES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

taught by the Saviour as "the only remedy for the moral, social and economic disorders from which all nations are suffering."

The Pope looked forward to the day when the forces of evil would be dissipated by God's aid and humanity would be once more at one.

Moral Foundation Needed

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter)—The Roman Catholic organ "The Table" deals with President Roosevelt's declaration that peace cannot be built without a moral foundation.

The responsibility for war lies with Hitler, says the paper, for he invaded Poland and everyone knew what he had done there.

But with time this might be made into past history if Hitler was able to work on the neutrals' desire for peace.

Germany should be represented by different men. Such a change would not bring a guarantee of peace but it comes first, concludes the paper.

Historic Site Reopened

JERUSALEM, Mar. 24 (Reuter)—For the first time since 1937, the Cross of the Holy Sepulchre was opened to the public for a service.

It has been under repair for some time and is now deemed to be safe.

Easter Lull On Western Front

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter Bulletin)—The Easter holidays for the Allies were marked by a welcome lull. On the Western Front there was only artillery fire. Nothing else happened except the arrival at a British port of survivors from a Danish ship sunk by the Nazis.

The Germans chose Easter to make a fresh appeal to the French for peace. Loudspeakers blared forth and slogans were displayed on banners and leaflets dropped from planes. The French made the usual reply—strong gunfire.

OBITUARY

Well-known Captain Of The China Coast

The death occurred on Saturday at the War Memorial Hospital of Capt. John R. Middenway, Master Mariner of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, in his 46th year.

Capt. Middenway had been in China since 1921 when he first came East from Australia and joined Jarдин Matheson and Co., Ltd., as Second Mate. He served his apprenticeship with the A.U.S.N. Co., Sydney, being one of the first apprentices to be taken on by that Company, and after completing his course came to China. He had served, since then, in various ships on the Yangtze and the coast where he was well-known and popular.

About four months ago Capt. Middenway was taken ill while on a journey from Hongkong to Shanghai on the s.s. Fausing, which he commanded. He never recovered from that illness and the end came on Saturday. He leaves a widow, and a six-year-old son John, in Hongkong. The funeral will take place to-day at 5 p.m. at Happy Valley.

Mrs. Owrum-Andresen

Members of the Norwegian community, including Mr. D. F. A. W. Wessman, Norwegian Consul, were present at the funeral service of the late Mrs. Dikka Owrum-Andresen in the Colonial Cemetery Chapel yesterday.

After a service conducted by the Rev. Johan Nilsen, the remains were conveyed to Sookunpoo for cremation.

Decceased was the wife of Mr. B. Owrum-Andresen, Manager of Thoresen and Company. Mrs. Owrum-Andresen died at the Canossian Institute Hospital after a short illness on Saturday, at the age of 49. She had been in Hongkong for about ten years.

Wreaths were from Loving Husband, nieces and nephews, Berglot, Abel and Gudrun, Ingolf and Bertha, Jacob and Augot, Helga, Anna and Aangot, Trygve and Astrid, Per and Inger, Peggy and George, Anderson and Ashe, Freddie and Jack Baker, Jim and Helen Clague, Miss Trixie Auger and Miss Rosie Nish; Dorothy and Arthur Langton, Miss L. Foster, Miss A. M. Xavier, Mrs. C. C. Nelson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bergeson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nish, Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krogh-Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Klosterud, Mr. and Mrs. D. Denner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Angles, Mr. and Mrs. M. Park, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hong-Sing, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest To, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hultemeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Larber, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. J. March-Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Tarle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tarle, The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reichelt, Captain and Mrs. T. Olsen, Captain and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Nielsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Folly, Captain Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tropup, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruusgaard, Mr. and Mrs. R. 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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

COLONY WINS SOCCER AND HOCKEY INTERPORTS

Determined Opposition From Macao Footballers In Second Half

(By "Rex")

Macao met a Hongkong eleven in the fourth Interport game at the Club ground yesterday and were beaten six goals to three in a match which had its share of thrills and spills. In the second half, Macao displayed fine fighting spirit to stage a magnificent recovery, adding two goals to their total and conceding two to Hongkong.

The sodden ground robbed Macao of the chance of giving a better account of themselves. It was also the cause of a most unfortunate accident: Lo Hon-san, Macao right-half, in trying to avoid a dislocated wrist.

Santos played a good game despite the four goals in the first half, when he was handicapped by the treacherous ground. In the second he was beaten twice by really good shots.

Collaco and Chiu Fu-hon were not good as a pair, but the former was a tower of strength and was easily the best player on view. He covered Fowler very effectively, and gave him little or no rope. He also lent valuable support to Chiu who appeared incapable of holding up.

Lau Hing-chol was the best of the halves. His marking of Hongkong's inside men was very close and he allowed them little. Magalhaes in the first half was decidedly poor. In the second he found Lau Cheung-kuen more after his fashion and turned up to give an excellent account of himself. Lau Cheung-kuen was a better performer than Lo, and his care of Le Page was a little more rigidly kept.

MACAO FORWARDS WEAK

MACAO'S weakness lay in their forward line which were far below average. Rego, conceded a dangerous right winger, was helpless. His weight, stature, and the nature of the ground were all factors against him. He was, besides, not

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd and MONDAY, 25th March, 1940, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 12 Noon and the Tiffin Interval will be rung at the second race (1 p.m.) on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Bedges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 10.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 24th April, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Rond.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th March, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

DESPITE THE BAD WEATHER the Hongkong Jockey Club scored another good innings last Saturday, but the jockeys had an awful hectic time in removing the mud plasters from their faces. The grass track was almost like a paddy field after the third race, but luckily there was no "bumping off." The rain ceased after the running of the last event and it may be of interest to know that the last quarter of this contest, the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) for China ponies "D" class, was run in 36 seconds flat. Such were the conditions of the first day of the Easter Meeting.

GUIDE TO THE RACES

The following guide to the races this afternoon has been compiled on the selections of three newspapers (three points 1st, two 2nd and one for 3rd):

KELLETT HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
Distinctive Time	3			9
Gulfstream Bay		1	1	3
Tampa Bay		1	1	3
Ronson		1		2
Gay Star		1		1

EASTER STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
Burford	3			9
Confusion Bay		1	1	3
Satnighlight		1		3
Mount Hope Bay		1		1

COOLGARDIE STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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BOA VISTA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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SUGAR LOAF STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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KELLETT HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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EASTER STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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COOLGARDIE STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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BOA VISTA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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SUGAR LOAF STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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KELLETT HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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CABRAMATTA HANDICAP

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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BOA VISTA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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KELLETT HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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CABRAMATTA HANDICAP

	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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	1st	2nd	3rd	pts.
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DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

N.B. Please note that owing to its length the picture commences promptly at 2.30, 5.00, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR !



Out of the hearts of its people...
out of the very soil of America...
a great director creates his most
stirring human spectacle of the
laughter...the love...the pain...
and the joy of the everyday busi-
ness of living! Stirring...in the seeing!

Precious...in the remembering! Enacted
by one of the most
perfect casts ever as-
sembled in one picture!

FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

Joan ARTHUR * James STEWART
Directed by FRANK CAPRA
Screen Play by ADOLPH BUCHMAN * A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA !!

JUST ARRIVED

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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—10c. 30c. 40c. EVENINGS—10c. 30c. 50c. 70c. 80c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW—2 More Days Only
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM RE-UNITED FOR
THE BIGGEST LAUGH SHOW OF THEIR CAREERS !

All about love and life in the French Foreign Legion.
ROLL OUT THE BARREL, BOYS!



WEDNESDAY Clark Gable—Myrna Loy—Spencer Tracy
M-G-M Picture "TEST PILOT"

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30 7.20-9.30
THEATRE NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON
MATINEES 20c. 30c. EVENINGS 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY
A FAMOUS PLAY NOW A GREAT PICTURE !

Golden Boy

ONE OF THE MIGHTIEST
EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES
OF THE SEASON...
A magnificently human and deeply moving drama of youthful love and broken dreams... that will touch profoundly the hearts and souls of all who see it!

BARBARA STANWYCK * ADOLPH MENJOU
WILLIAM HOLDEN
A ROSEN MAMOUlian PRODUCTION
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PELLEGRINO
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ZEMMER
Based upon the play by CLINTON DAVIS
A Columbia Picture

NEXT CHANGE

The Most Timely Re-issue !

THE MIGHTIEST EPIC OF THE AIR-FORCE EVER PRODUCED
CLARK GABLE & WALLACE BEERY in "HELL DIVERS"

A Entirely New Copy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Super Production !



YOU WOULDN'T THINK romance like this would burn out too quickly. But it has. Above you see Alice Faye and Tony Martin, photographed after their wedding. On Saturday it was announced that Alice had obtained a divorce from her tenor husband. She charged cruelty.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei's Work

Eulogised

A memorial service for the late Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei, President of the Academia Sinica, who died here on March 5, was held in the Great Hall of the University yesterday. Representatives and members of Chinese institutions and organisations, and students, were present.

Before messages of condolence were read, the assembly sang the Chinese National Anthem.

Mr. Wang Yun-wu gave a eulogy of Dr. Tsai's life.

The committee for the service was—General Hsu Chung-chi, Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. Yeh Kung-chao, Mr. Sung Han-chang, Mr. Chang I-ling, Mr. Wang Yun-wu, Prof. Hsu Tuan-shan and Admiral Chan Chak.

Memorial services in other parts of China were also held yesterday.

EASTER FESTIVAL

Churches Crowded And Sports Attract

The bad weather has spoiled the Easter season somewhat as a public holiday; but it did not interfere with the essential religious programme.

A Combined Service of Christian Witness was held on the vacant ground opposite the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, on Good Friday at 11.30 a.m. Most of the Kowloon English and Chinese non-Roman churches took part. Hundreds of people attended.

A specially built wooden stand accommodated the Clergy and choir, of which there were three—from St. Andrew's, Christ Church and All Saints' Churches. Music was rendered by members of the Salvation Army, and the service was conducted by the Rev. J. R. Illigas, Vicar of St. Andrew's, assisted by the Rev. Tseng Kel-nok, Vicar of All Saints'.

An address was delivered by Miss Tseng Po-suen, grand-niece of Mr. Tseng Kwok-fan, a well-known Mandarin in pre-Republican days.

She recently arrived in Hongkong from Pelping. Her address was directed to the large numbers of Chinese among the congregation.

There was a large congregation at St. John's Cathedral on Friday morning, when the annual Good Friday three-hours devotional service was held. It was conducted by the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal, Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

In the evening, also in the Cathedral, a repeat recital of "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Mark," was given by the combined choirs of St. John's and St. Andrew's. The conductor was Mr. R. Baldwin and Mr. E. O'Neill Shaw was at the organ.

In the Roman Catholic Cathedral and Churches there were services and the traditional Way of the Cross.

At St. Teresa's, Kowloon Tong, the "Passion of Our Lord according to St. John" was sung in the morning. In the evening, there was a solemn procession with the statue of "The Dead Christ," followed by a sermon on the Passion by the Rev. Fr. B. C. Kelly, S.J.

Yesterday, Easter Day, Churches all over the Colony were filled with large congregations, and Easter lilies decorated the interior of most. The Very Rev. the Dean of Hongkong preached at the 11 a.m. service at St. John's Cathedral, where His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote attended, also Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble. The Governor read one of the Lessons. The Dean also officiated at the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. At the Catholic Cathedral, Solemn Pontifical High Mass was said by Mgr. H. Valorta at 8 a.m.

The Sports programme began, on Friday, when a Cricket match was started; but on Saturday the rain washed out most of the Sports programme. The first day's racing was carried through; but the course was water-logged.

Many people took advantage of yesterday's improved weather to go on hikes and picnics, and parties were to be seen on many of the Island's and Mainland's urban roads leading to the rural districts.

The main sports attractions were the hockey Interport against Macao at King's Park and the football Interport against the same Colony on the Club ground. Both games drew large crowds.

To-day should see better weather. At Happy Valley, the second day of the Easter Race Meeting will be continued. China will meet Scotland in an International Cup soccer game at Soakupoo at 4 p.m., while at 10.30 a.m. Macao will engage the Hongkong Civilians at hockey on the Navy ground, King's Park.

LATE NEWS

GOVERNOR TO FLY TO LONDON

THE "TELEGRAPH" understands that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will leave Hongkong for England by Imperial Airways plane early in May.

The purpose of his visit to London is not known.

His Excellency is at present at Fanning Lodge and it is not possible to obtain an official statement.

The "Telegraph" understands that Lady Northcote will not accompany His Excellency.

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BRAVERY RECOGNISED

Humane Society Awards To Local Residents

The following awards for Bravery in life-saving were announced recently by the Royal Humane Society:

On November 23, 1939, James H. Hawkett (30), pier master, an Indian Police constable, Gulam Shah (30), and Chung Kam-wing (22), Police-room boy, saved Lai Sheng (48), a master boatman, and his two sons from drowning in the sea off Stonecutters Island, Hongkong, when their sampan capsized in a typhoon after they had lashed themselves to the boat. Hawkett at once went to their rescue and released them, closely followed by Shah. Wing took lifebuoy and swam to their assistance.

On November 13, 1939, Sub-Lieutenant J. C. W. Kemp, R.N.V.R., saved one Chinese woman and three children from drowning at Outer Roads, Singapore, when the s.s. Sirdhana struck a mine in a protected minefield and was sinking. In spite of a strong tide and the danger of further mines exploding he dived four times from a rescue launch and eventually assisted in the rescue of 87 persons. Kemp has been awarded the bronze medal of the Society.

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